

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy
Wednesday night and Thursday
morning, probably showers in the
northwest and extreme north
portions; cooler in northern
and extreme north Wednesday
night, north and central por-
tions Thursday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 287

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(NKA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1936

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FOOTBALL SPECIAL ASSURED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE landowners, the other responsible farm producers, and all townsmen who have the good interests of agriculture at heart, should make prompt donations to the \$965 fund which is required if Hempstead county is to retain her farm and home demonstration agents. We had this to do last year, and we should respond even more promptly this year—for we have much to be thankful for in a season that has brought agricultural disaster to other sections.

Machine Cotton Picker to Make 1936 Famed Year

Preston Grover, of A.P., Reviews Its Possible Future Effect

ENDS CHEAP LABOR

Machine Picker Greatest Cotton Invention Since Whitney's Gin

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Many thoughtful social economists will wonder that 1936 will be remembered less by the election or defeat of Roosevelt or Landon or the seism in the American Federation of Labor than by the demonstration at Stoneville, Miss., of a mechanical cotton picker—that worked.

Single inventions have in times past wrought revolutionary social changes. The factory system, for instance, gained great impetus by development of the steam engine.

But the effect of the cotton picker like the effect of the cotton gin, seems destined to be felt heavier in the southern states than anywhere.

In the south are concentrated the several millions of negroes who have been a major factor in the cotton industry since its beginning. They have supplied the cheap labor that matched the climatic and soil conditions to make a cotton producing center unrivaled elsewhere.

In the years immediately before and after the revolutionary war the slavery question was heading toward a solution. Cotton was not then the tremendous crop it later became. Even with slave labor the cost of separating seed and fiber by hand was tremendous. Then came the cotton gin invention in 1793 which, one historian said, "fixed the institution (of slavery) firmly on the south."

Demonstrated Abroad, Too

War ended slavery but many a Southerner will tell you that the position of the negro in the rural south is one of almost complete dependency upon the white landholder, who often provides him a cabin, a bit of garden land and a trickle of money in return for his periodic labor in the cotton fields.

What now will be the effect of the machine cotton picker if it proves to be as successful as these early tests indicate? Will perpetual relief be the fate of the displaced negroes, as well as the share-cropper whites cut off from a livelihood?

Cries for suppression of the invention seem like beating the kettle to scare off devils. The invention is here. Not only is it here, but it is abroad, being demonstrated in Russia.

Looms As Big Problem

Economists challenge anyone to show that labor saving inventions ever brought permanent disaster to any people. But it is hard to see how the next dozen national administrations

(Continued on page three)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—A fierce tropical hurricane gave indications Wednesday of a change in course which might imperil Bermuda.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Township Groups Named for Drive for Agents' Fund

Total of \$965 to Be Asked of Private Citizens in Hempstead

QUOTAS ASSIGNED

Hatley White Treasurer, With County Committee of Three Men

Hatley White of Hope, treasurer of the drive to raise \$965 to retain W. E. Mountcastle, Hempstead county agent, and Miss Melva Biddington, home demonstration agent, announced the committees Wednesday which will lead in the campaign.

The county committee is to head the drive with the district groups acting as sub-committees representing their respective townships. Each of the 12 townships has a quota to raise, with October 1 as the deadline.

It has been previously pointed out that co-operation with the government cotton program will be greatly hindered if this fund is not raised and the agents kept on the job.

The county committee is composed of: H. Earl King, Ozan; Riley Leavelle, Hope; J. Mark Jackson, Nashville R-1.

Township Committees

The twelve township committees follow:

BODCAW: W. B. Lafferty, Patmos; Cleve Mayton, Patmos; Miles Laha, Patmos; G. B. Hodnett, Patmos, Rt. 2.

DE ROAN: Floyd Moses, Hope; R. F. Hunt, Hope; E. M. Osborn, Hope; Luther Higginson, Hope; George Dodd, Hope.

MINE CREEK: Earl Martindale, Bingen; Earl Holt, Nashville Rt. 1; C. C. Norwood, Ozan; Leon Hines, Ozan Rt. 1.

BOIS D'ARC: Dan Harkness, Fulton; A. Schweizerhof, Fulton; Ernest Cox, Fulton.

GARLAND: Noel O'Steen, Hope Rt. 3; C. B. O'Steen, Hope Rt. 3.

OZAN: Joe D. Hicks, Fulton Rt. 1; R. L. Lewis, Washington; Lat Moses, Washington; B. C. Lewis, Ozan; Jim Page, Washington; H. P. Roberson, Ozan; Andy N. Stroud, Washington; W. H. Etter, Washington.

RED LAND: C. A. Hamilton, McCaskill; J. L. Eley, Belton; O. L. McCaskill; McCaskill; J. O. Harris, McCaskill.

WALLACEBURG: J. C. Bonds, Blevins; Sanford Bonds, Blevins; Clifford Huskey, Prescott Rt. 5.

SPRING HILL: J. W. Martin, Hope Rt. 1; Elbert Tarpley, Hope Rt. 1; A. G. Martin, Patmos Rt. 1.

WATER CREEK: C. G. Hays, Hope Rt. 4; George Wylie, Hope Rt. 4; Roy Franks, Hope Rt. 4.

SALINE: Tommy McCorkle, Columbus; Dewey Mitchell, Columbus; Tom H. Stuart, Columbus.

NOLAND: Earl Lathaw, Hope Rt. 3; Odie Landers, Prescott Rt. 3.

2 Women Seized Here in Robbery

Arrested in Hope and Returned to Custody of Texarkana Police

Two women wanted by Texarkana officers in connection with a robbery there were arrested in Hope late Tuesday afternoon by Policemen Turner and Bearden.

Texarkana officers came here and returned the pair to Texarkana.

Community Sing at Patmos Sunday

Several Quartets Scheduled to Appear at Patmos High School

A community singing and musical program will be held at the Patmos high school Sunday night, September 20.

C. E. Hockabee, president of the Quarter League of Texarkana, will be present to take part on the program. Several quartets from adjoining counties have been invited to come and sing for the occasion.

The public is invited.

State-Wide Radio for Nebraska Police System

SCHUYLER, Neb.—(AP)—Sheriff George H. Little and John Hopkins are drafting a bill for presentation to the legislature when it convenes next January calling for installation of a state-wide police radio system.

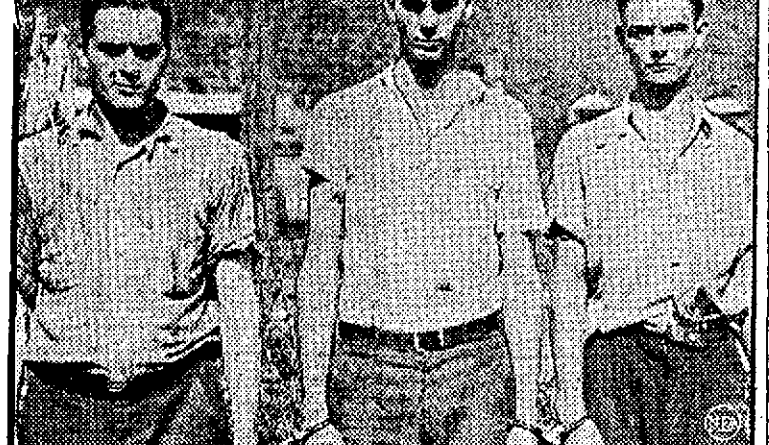
The bill will provide for establishment of five or six regional broadcasting stations equipped to broadcast police calls to every police and sheriff's car in the state.

(Continued on page three)

Plotted Wreck to Finance Divorce



A bizarre plot to wreck and rob a passenger train to get money for a divorce was confessed by Edith Buckmaster West, upper right, 30-year-old mother, Coshocton, O., officials revealed. After railroad track walkers found loosened angle bars on tracks over a bridge, upper left, at the Muskingum river near Coshocton, Mrs. West admitted her part in the plot and implicated three men. They are shown handcuffed in lower photo, left to right: Norman Hartley, 30; his brother, Wayne, 24; and Albert Buckmaster, 21, Mrs. West's brother.



DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Nearly 100,000 votes reported Tuesday night in Michigan's primary election gave Governor Wilbur M. Brucker a substantial lead over Senator James Couzens for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Couzens' endorsement of President Roosevelt three weeks ago constituted his only move in the campaign. Brucker made a vigorous campaign as a critic of the New Deal.

Returns from 611 out of 3,467 precincts gave:

Brucker 56,597
Couzens 36,678

The Brucker-Couzens contest and the contest between Frank Murphy and high commissioner of the Philippines, and George Welsh for the Democratic nomination for governor were credited by election officials with attracting a vote which may smash the record total of 1,047,117 cast in the 1932 primary.

Welsh, a former Republican lieutenant governor who changed parties, won an early lead when the complete vote of his home city of Grand Rapids gave him 10,418 votes to 3,278 for Murphy, but later returns left them neck and neck.

Reports from 549 precincts gave:

Murphy 19,596
Welsh 19,278

Both Murphy and Welsh endorsed the Roosevelt administration.

In the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination, Representative Francis M. Brown led three opponents, including Louis E. Ward, who has the endorsement of Father Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice and the Townsend organization.

Reports from 548 precincts gave:

Brown 14,455
Prof. John H. Muyskens 4,530
Louis E. Ward 7,857
Ralph W. Liddy 3,866

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald forged far ahead of Roscoe C. Fitch in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Reports from 548 precincts gave:

Fitzgerald 72,280
Roscoe C. Fitch 10,605

Ben Willis Dies at Home in Hope

Funeral Is Held Sunday Afternoon, Rev. B. Webb Officiating

Ben Willis, 69, died Saturday night at his home north of the Southern Ice company plant, in the northeast section of Hope, after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home, with burial in Rose Hill cemetery, the Rev. Bert Webb officiating.

Mr. Willis is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Lambert; and three grandchildren.

Jackson County's Sheriff Acquitted

Judge Dismisses Embezzlement Charges—Sheriff Resumes Office

NEWPORT, Ark.—(AP)—A circuit court ruling brought dismissal Wednesday of embezzlement charges against Sheriff Lee Reid, who was suspended from office following indictment by the Jackson county grand jury last week.

The court held that the indictment didn't specify charges.

Immediately after the dismissal Reid resumed his duties as sheriff.

Couzens, New Deal Ally, Beaten for Senate Nomination

Brucker, Republican Regular, Defeats Michigan Independent

BUT MOSES LOSES

Republican Conservative Smashed in Attempted "Come-Back"

By the Associated Press

Names known nation-wide figured in triumph and defeat Wednesday as returns rolled in from primary elections held Tuesday in five states.

Senator James Couzens, one time motor car magnate, lost to former Governor Wilbur M. Brucker in the Republican senatorial contest in Michigan.

Former Senator George Moses, long a power in conservative Republican councils, failed in a come-back attempt in New Hampshire. Governor H. Styles Bridges beat him for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Governor James M. Curley won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Massachusetts by a large margin over his nearest foe, Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., captured the Republican nomination in Massachusetts.

With about 800 precincts still missing in Michigan, the returns showed:

Couzens 157,479
Brucker 251,322

Patmos School Is to Open Monday

Miss Gladys Hearn Heads Faculty of Consolidated District School

The Patmos Consolidated School will open Monday, September 21.

Plans are almost complete for the opening. The building has been cleaned and the grounds will receive attention later. The largest enrollment in the history of the school is expected.

All students are asked to meet at the high school Friday afternoon, September 19 at 1:30 to receive book lists and exchange second-hand books.

All children who will be 6 years old on or before November 1 will be enrolled the first day of school.

Teachers who will be at Patmos for the coming year are:

Miss Gladys Hearn, principal; Paul M. Hamilton, English and history; Ronald L. Smith, science and coach; Mrs. Owen Atkins, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Paul Hamilton, 5th and 6th grades; Miss Ray Mayton, 4th grade; Miss Nora Gordon, 3rd grade and coach; Miss Mary Middleton, 2nd grade; Mrs. Homer Reeves, 1st grade.

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Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—With the various states fining people four cents every time they buy a package of cigarettes, and from six to eight cents every time they buy a gallon of gasoline no wonder there are so many people anxious to get a crack at running the country. It still seems the best way to make a nonstop trip from Europe by boat.

Russia is becoming more and more civilized. Now that their fighting machine is said to be on a par with other nations, they're starting a drive to make the use of soap popular. Ever heard of fatal automobile crash in Russia?

Insanitary Toilets Reported to City

Ordinance Submitted to Curb Public Playing of "Loud Speakers"

Two members of the City Board of Health, Dr. G. E. Cannon and Dr. W. G. Allison, appeared before the city council Tuesday night and reported that they had found open and government-constructed toilets in Hope to be "very insanitary."

They made no official recommendation to the council to correct the situation. However, they are expected to submit a written report to the council within a few days.

Just what action the board will take has not been determined. Dr. Cannon, chairman, said, "Toilets on the properties of five persons were investigated and found to be insanitary. Dr. Cannon reported."

Leo Compton appeared before the council and was granted permission to sell beer on the property leased by him, known as Unique Sandwich Shop. Compton said that the selling of beer was 65 per cent of his business at the sandwich shop.

The council pointed out to the council that he maintained a "dry" in and was not selling beer at the curb, which is prohibited by the city beer ordinance.

The council interpreted the ordinance to mean that beer could be sold legally on premises leased by the operator. The council's decision gives Compton permission to serve beer to customers parked in automobiles on his premises.

The ordinance amended its traffic ordinance. The amended ordinance requires all automobile drivers to bring their cars to a complete stop before driving into Third street. It also requires drivers to stop their automobiles at all streets where "stop-signs" are standing.

Mechanical music boxes and loud speakers on automobiles were aimed at in a proposed ordinance brought before the council Tuesday night. The proposal was read once and passed until the next meeting.

The ordinance would prohibit the playing of mechanical devices after 10 p. m. Reports have reached officials complaining that mechanical music boxes are disturbing the peace and quiet of residents living nearby.

Alderman Carter Johnson reported that the city's new electric pump had arrived and work on installing it had begun. Three or four days will be required for installation.

The new pump replaces the old steam-driven pump at the water plant.

Republican Denies State Coalition

Osro Cobb Didn't Intend to Reflect on the Democrats

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Osro Cobb, Republican gubernatorial candidate, said in a formal statement Wednesday his recent assertion concerning "defection of Democrats to the Republican ranks" was not intended to imply a coalition between himself and defeated candidates for governor in the Democratic primary.

He charged that a second Huey Long machine was in the making in Arkansas as the result of the Democratic gubernatorial outcome.

Three-Act Play Will Be Given Saturday, Bodcaw

Boys and girls of the Bodcaw Sunday school will present a three-act comedy in the high school auditorium Saturday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Proceeds from the play will be placed in the church building fund.

Make New Start to Stranded Pair

Rickenbacker Going by Ship to Rescue of Richman and Merrill

CARBONAR, Newfoundland.—(AP)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker left early Wednesday in the motorship Lincolnton in a new attempt to reach Harry Richman and Dick Merrill in Musgrave harbor.

He expected to make the trip in 15 hours.

5-Coach Train to Leave Hope 1:15 Friday Afternoon

Fans Will Arrive in Pine Bluff About 5 o'Clock—Roundtrip \$2.72

CLOSE ROAD ROUTE

Fans Advised to Take Train Instead of Attempting to Drive

A special Missouri Pacific train to carry the Hope High School football team and fans to Pine Bluff Friday is assured, Coach Foy Hammons reported to The Star at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday.

All arrangements have been completed and the train, chartered as the "Bobcat Special," will leave Hope at 1:15 Friday afternoon, scheduled to arrive in Pine Bluff at 5 that afternoon.

Highway Closed

Simultaneously the coach announced that he had received a highway bulletin warning that traffic over the Sheridan-Pine Bluff road had been suspended temporarily and that cars were being routed out of Sheridan on a 15-mile detour to Redfield, and thence to Pine Bluff.

The coach said that the Sheridan-Pine Bluff road had several narrow one-way bridges. He urged fans planning to go to Pine Bluff in automobiles to abandon the road trip and buy a ticket on the "Bobcat Special," eliminating an additional 30 miles of travel and the hazards of a gravel road from Malvern to Sheridan—and then the detour out of Sheridan.

Roundtrip fare on the special train is \$2.72, with half fare for children under 12 years old. The train leaves Pine Bluff at 11 p. m. for the return trip to Hope, giving fans about an hour to reach the station after the game.

5 Railroad Coaches

The train will have five coaches. Tickets will remain on sale at Hope Confectionery. They may be exchanged Friday at the depot for regular train tickets.

The coach said that most of the Hope Boys band planned to accompany the team and fans to Pine Bluff on the special train.

Hammons also reported that one of the girls selling tickets in downtown Hope had lost a ticket, bearing serial No. 38. The ticket cannot be used. All tickets will be checked at the train.

Hammons asked the person finding the ticket to report the matter to him.

New Vaccine Will Stamp Out "Flu"

Both American and English Experts Perfecting a Preventative

By HOWARD SHREDLUTZ
Associated Press Science Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—The end of the great "flu" epidemic is forecast Tuesday at the Harvard laboratory through a new influenza vaccine which it was announced, is being independently developed in two of the world's foremost medical institutions, one American, the other English.

The vaccine is made from living virus, the sub-microscopic "agent" which causes flu epidemics. At Rockefeller Institute, New York city, the vaccine is already in human use with every indication of preventive effect.

At the National Institute of Medical Research, Hampstead, England, the vaccine, made by a slightly different method than the American process, shows super-immunizing effects on animals susceptible to human flu.

The vaccine work and other flu discoveries were reported at the Harvard Medical School tercentenary by Dr. William G. Smilie, professor of public health administration at Harvard.

The flu vaccine at Rockefeller Institute is a culture virus taken directly from human influenza patients. Flu is believed to attack through the nose. This vaccine is injected under the skin.

It is a complete protection, Dr. Smilie said, for mice, ferrets and swine, which catch human flu. The human beings vaccinated were not afterward exposed to flu. They were not, however, made ill by the vaccine and their blood revealed immunizing substances coming from the vaccination.

The English vaccine is made some what like smallpox vaccine, by inoculating animals with the flu virus and taking the vaccine from the animals. The English workers use horses for this purpose.

The English product, Dr. Smilie said, is so potent that it mitigates the effects of flu in mice even 72 hours after they have been infected with the disease.

How About the Men?

URBANA, Ill.—(AP)—Women are going to pay more attention to their stockings this fall and winter, says Miss Edna Gray, home economics specialist at the University of Illinois, because the new style skirts will be shorter.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Some Antiseptics Valuable for First Aid;
Others Not Approved

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

One of the most significant developments in modern medical advertising is the widespread promotion and use of antiseptics in personal hygiene.

There are many antiseptics now available for use on the skin, and in mouth, nose, eyes, and the various cavities of the body; also antiseptics for use in first aid and for overcoming local infections.

The most widely known antiseptics for use on the skin are tincture of iodine and 2 per cent mercurchrome solution.

The Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association recognizes the importance of antiseptics for first aid to the public. Tincture of iodine and mercurchrome are included in the preparations that may be so advertised. This council, which includes some 17 authorities in various departments of medicine, has not approved such widely advertised antiseptics as are commonly recommended for throat infections and for prevention of various types of infectious diseases, including colds.

There is no scientific evidence that any of the preparations which may be used in gargles or sprays, or in any other similar manner, will prevent the onset of the common cold.

Neither is there any evidence that any of these antiseptic solutions is of real value when used as a gargle to destroy germs in mouth and throat. Chief value of such use is to wash the infectious material out of the mouth, and this can be accomplished just as well with a weak solution of salt water.

Many people, however, prefer the clean taste that is associated with the use of an antiseptic mouth wash, and others seem to get good deal of confidence out of having such antiseptic materials available.

Among the materials most widely used as mouth washes and gargles, as well as sprays, are the antiseptic solutions which are included in a book called "The National Formulary," a volume known by druggists to include many other preparations besides those listed in the United States Pharmacopoeia.

This formulary includes both acid and alkaline antiseptic solutions similar to some of the solutions most widely advertised. There are also mixtures containing bicarbonate of soda which are considered cleansing when there is no pus present.

Most druggists prepare their own antiseptic solutions, which can be bought at prices lower than some of the widely promoted preparations.

In the choice of a mouth wash or lotion, the average person will do fairly well if he can find one which tastes and feels right without worrying very much about the antiseptic efficiency.

One of the best old-fashioned antiseptic solutions for use in the home is boric acid. Most people prefer to have packages of crystals of boric acid, or boric acid powder, and to make up a solution just before they use it.

A recent development is the chlorinated soda mixture which, during the World War, was called Dakin's solution. There are now a variety of antiseptic solutions depending on chlorine as the chief antiseptic.

Among the most efficient of the antiseptics are those depending on mercury and phenol or carbolic acid. The phenol antiseptics have the distinct smell of carbolic acid or cresol.

All the mercury antiseptics are dangerous poisons and, if they are kept in the home, they should be guarded carefully. Every bottle containing such preparations should be marked "Poison."

Then there is alcohol. Fifty per cent alcohol is a good antiseptic solution and serves all the purposes of other antiseptics. However, plenty of soap and water is equally valuable and soaps, such as the tincture of green soap, serve also as antiseptics in the absence of other more pleasant mixtures and combinations.

Finally, hydrogen peroxide solution should be mentioned as a fairly safe antiseptic substance. When diluted one-half with water, this makes a good cleansing solution for wounds. And when you must have a gargle, one part of hydrogen peroxide to three of water can be used for this purpose.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Girls Act Lot Like Bo Peep

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep, and doesn't know where to find them; Leave them alone and they'll come home, Bringing their tails behind them.

Mother Goose chose a girl for her worrier in this little rhyme. She knew that a boy would have gone to sleep, like Little Boy Blue and said, "Oh, heck, if they don't come back, someone else will get me out of the mess. I'll just wait and see what happens. This has looks pretty soft."

Maybe I shouldn't write about Bo Peep. Maybe there aren't any girl worriers any more. Instead of worrying they go off and learn typing, or take a course in beauty work or get a divorce.

Worry Is Race-Memory

However, I think that under all the modernism and in spite of talk of independence, girls are still Bo Peeps. They worry because too many people of ancestor mothers had to worry. Father Cave Man had one worry to time his shot and count on the wind. But his cave wife had measles, mumps, her husband's enemy, her husband's tooth-ache, and all the rest to keep her awake nights. Also she was responsible for the herds of dinosaurs wandering away, or the barnyard of pterodactyls not being fed, if I haven't got my ages mixed. Father had one worry while she had nine. He has kept that one worry ever since. His wife has kept hers. And all the little girl children are going to keep theirs.

Girls are more inclined to fuss about small matters than is necessary. Not that boys aren't sensitive, because they are. Even more so than girls, I have come to believe. But girls have a pen-

chant for skipping the big things that really count, and concentrating on a flock of unessentials. As a school teacher once said, "Girls turn in neater papers but boys turn in the right answers." A whole page of history in a nutshell.

Wider Horizons Help

What is needed, I think, is to give our daughters a bigger outlook on life. Let the sheep wander, but when they come home, count them and look for signs of life and wolf. And instead of running round in circles while they are peacefully grazing over the hill, Little Bo Peep should use her fingers instead of her imagination, and pick blueberries for supper.

Don't let the bell-weather's notions ruin your day. Get your mind off them. Leave them alone. If the wolf gets one, you can't help it anyway. Life should not allow helpless people to watch sheep, but life does. Every one is a shepherdess and there are many situations a shepherdess can't control, especially if she is that kind of a shepherdess.

Girls Are Day-Dreamers

Girls, I think, overwork because they have too vivid imaginations. They picture the dark, and at the same time draw fancy castles. They lack realism. They can't bear truth, in the sense that truth is ruthless. We paint life too much for girls. Shelter is one thing but a stage-act is another. They are not to be blamed if they waste time dreaming of what might be, instead of making the most of it.

Mother Goose did not know that today would be today, and that girls would learn, as they have. But are they happy? This is something else again.

A recent estimate is that the average number of hours worked by automobile and body plant employees during July this year was 37.8 a week, as compared with 36.6 during the same period of 1935.

Setting an all-time record, scheduled air lines in the United States carried 96,368 passengers during May of this year. The highest passenger total for any previous month was 83,581, in August, 1935.

Her Job Is Saved by Polite Burglar

"Raffles of the River" Confesses to Theft in English Home

LONDON—(P)—"Raffles," a real-life counterpart of the famous character in fiction, is back in prison once more—and his chivalrous confession has saved a maid in distress.

The maid, a domestic servant in a country house, had her good name restored when "Raffles" cheerfully admitted burgling her house along with a whole series of other robberies.

Previously she had been dismissed under suspicion of theft. Now she is back in her old job.

"Raffles," otherwise Anthony St. George, alias Arthur James Wilkinson, was up to his old tricks when police caught him—burgling the country homes of aristocrats. The victim in this case was Lord Glendyne.

St. George is getting a little grey now. He's been at it a long time, running around from one fashionable country estate to another—one of the most sought-after men in England since 1924.

But he's just as dapper, just as polished and pleasant-voiced as ever. He stood in the dock with his smart-cut lounge suit faultlessly pressed, his hair brushed sleek and glossy, and an old-school tie—the badge of a gentleman in England—perfectly knotted.

And when the judge sentenced him to twelve months, "Raffles" dipped him a bow with the punctilious grace of an Elizabethan courtier.

St. George won his sobriquet of "Raffles of the River" years ago when he rented a luxurious houseboat and played host at gay parties attended by actresses, celebrities and smart society.

Between times, "Raffles" made nocturnal prowls around the countryside in search of loot to buy champagne for the next party.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON and GEORGE SCARBO



TOO-HIMED TO HOLLYWOOD.



CARTOONED TEACHER AT 11 AND GOT LICKED.



CARRIED CAFE TRAYS BETWEEN PICTURES.



JOHN CARRADINE
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 1 INCH.
WEIGHT, 141 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND GRAY-BLUE EYES. BORN, NEW YORK CITY.
FEB. 5, 1905.
REAL NAME, RICHARD REED CARRADINE. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE — TO ARDANELLE COOPER.

Prior authorization must be secured. The latest German passenger-carrying United States pilots and aircrafting air liner, which is driven by Diesel engines before they can proceed on engines at low cost, is said to be convertible for war purposes.



TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty young nurse, applies for a job as stewardess on Overland Airways. In the Overland office she encounters TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot, who flies the trans-Pacific route. Largely due to Graham's intervention she is accepted for a trial period.

Two other girls, DORIS LEE and ALICE MILLER, are accepted on the same basis.

The three girls begin their preliminary training. Doris is first to win a regular job. Alice surprises the others by announcing her marriage to Chuck Jones, a pilot.

Kay is assigned to the western division, flying from Reno to San Francisco. She enjoys her work, but one evening, lonely and discouraged, she goes to a night club where she meets MONTY BLAINE, a pilot who tells her he is going to fly the trans-Pacific route with Graham. Blaine has been drinking. He falls asleep in the living room of Kay's apartment. She lets him stay, locking the door of her bedroom.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

KAY saw to it that Monte Blaine caught the afternoon plane for Oakland. She was on duty on this ship. Monte sat back in his passenger's seat, watching her idly and grinning when she passed him in the aisle. Once she saw him grimace with pain, and clutch his head. She came to him unsympathetically. "Will you have another bromo-seltzer, sir? Perhaps it would help your head!"

She came back again when they passed over the American river canyon, a gigantic black yawn in the earth. She wanted to show him the two forks of the river, like tiny silver threads weaving in and out in the black depths. But Monte was sound asleep in his chair.

He slept all the way to Oakland Airport. When he woke up Kay had his arm, and was shaking him.

"This is Oakland, sir!" she said. "You change here for the trans-Pacific flight."

She saw him talking to the pilot, and a moment later he was back. "At last I know your name! I'll be waiting in a taxi-cab outside the terminal in 10 minutes, Kay Dunn."

Twenty minutes later she came out of the airport terminal, and there he was, sitting in the taxi-cab. He opened the door for her, and helped her in.

"You're not going to walk out of my life, Kay. Now what shall we do? Dine first or go watch the Flying Mariner come in? She's due at 6 o'clock, and it's 5:45."

KAY's heart skipped a beat. The Flying Mariner was Ted Graham's ship.

She said, breathless, "Let's watch the Mariner come in."

They stood on the landing docks at Ship Harbor and watched the blood-red sun sink into the Golden Gate of the bay. The dying rays of the sun fell across the gigantic cables of the new bridge, longest in the world. A squadron of leviathans, battle-ships, was anchored under the bridge.

They saw the Mariner, winging her way across the Golden Gate, the sun rays glinting on metallic silver hull and wings. It was, to Kay, a sight both fantastic and unreal. This plane, in the space of five days, had dipped into the China Seas, into Manila bay, into the tiny coral lagoons that dotted the mid-Pacific ocean, into the bay at Honolulu, and was now coming to rest in San Francisco bay.



(Posed by Mildred Shelley and J. M. Seymour of United Airlines.)

They stood in the dusk, watching the Mariner wing her way into the bay.

It was a little dark before the Mariner reached Ship Harbor and suddenly the lights were switched on in the 50 portholes. It looked as if a flying hotel were coming down out of the skies. They heard the roar of the four 800-horsepower motors as the Mariner glided down toward the waters, still speckled with the glint of the parting sun.

The flying ship came to rest, settling down like a giant bird, and then taxied slowly to the landing.

The disembarkation was like that attending the landing of a trans-Atlantic steamer. Orders were barked. Bells rang. A gangplank was thrown over to take off the mail and baggage. Twelve passengers came down to the quay, and waited for the customs examination.

KAY watched the passengers closely. What a story they told of this superhuman undertaking in the air. There was a missionary, home from China; a Chinese student coming to America; a Japanese merchant. One oldish couple, tourists, still had Hawaiian leis around their necks. An army officer strode down the gangplank, resplendent with spurs.

When Kay looked up again she saw Ted Graham coming down the gangplank with five other members of the crew. They all looked surprisingly fresh after the 16-hour flight from Honolulu.

Ted came down last, and stood there, watching the whole scene with a practiced eye. He seemed so proud of this solid achievement in the air. He didn't want to leave

the ship until the last detail of disembarkation was complete. In the five years of preparation for the trans-Pacific flight he had given his attention to much detail. The groundwork had been scientifically laid for this achievement, and Ted had seen it through from its infancy.

Mechanical efficiency was the thing. Steadiness. Rigid discipline. Keen calculation. Instrument work. Robots. Radio beams. Automatic steering devices. Flying ships that would withstand high seas and stay aloft. All this had meant but one thing to Ted Graham, chief pilot of Trans-Pacific Airways. Scientific progress.

The Mariners were the result of years of steady planning, not only in the aeronautical laboratories, but in the service. The crews had been carefully, painstakingly trained over lesser routes than the Pacific flight. They had put in thousands of hours in the air. They knew exactly what they were about. They didn't allow for mistakes.

TED had frequently said to the young, keen-spirited pilots under him: "There is no place, absolutely no place, for deeds of deriding-do in long distance flying over water." Indeed he had once been heard to say that the same thing held for successful long distance marriage in this modern age!

But suddenly Ted turned around and saw Kay, and his face broke into the smile that distinguished him. He had recognized her! But Monte Blaine already was pumping his hand.

Monte drew Kay forward and said, "I want you to meet a swell girl I found in Reno last night."

NEW YORK

Now Richman Can Use Ping-Pong Balls to Float Loan.

NEW YORK—Soliloquy: The Broadway talk revolves around Harry Richman's heroic achievement and many a skeptic who called his trans-Atlantic flight a publicity stunt beforehand remains conspicuously silent. So those thousands of ping pong balls carried aloft for buoyant power in ease of landing at sea now assume a commercial value. More than one Richman admirer at dapper Harry's favorite haunts has offered to buy the whole lot of them. Not for the Smithsonian Institution, but as souvenirs with a high resale value.

Such Language! Only a veteran receiver of night club bulletins can decipher the parlance of the press agents who hallyhoo them. For example, when a hotspot's publicist informs me that a new "sophisticated songstress" has been engaged, I know that he refers to a girl who doesn't mind singing risqué lyrics. By a "chanteuse" he means a "blues" singer and when he says "terpsichorean twain," he wants to say "ballroom dancing team."

By the same token, a "bistro" is no more than a small and fairly informal saloon and a "suave interlocutor" is the october who serves both as bartender and bouncer. In the figment of every hotspot's imagination, the opening of each place is attended "by celebrities of stage, screen and radio." But if the truth be known, it is mainly attended by the creditors, a couple of well-wishers and a paid guest of honor.

Romantic Dramas There has been another backstage romance that ended blissfully in marriage and it occurs to me that we cynics who sit in the audience and suppose that every kiss is a phoney, every hug a counterfeit endearment.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now, listen, dear—it's nice of you and the kids to drop in and see me, and the boss doesn't object to an occasional drink on the house, but three and four times every day—"

are often fooled. Not many months ago, Theodore Newton met Drina Hill during rehearsals for the drama, "Dead End," at the Belasco Theater. They have adjoining dressing rooms and in the play appear as lovers who must meet secretly at the waterfront. Well, it seems that they have been sweethearts offstage also and recently were wed far from the footlights.

More or less like the romance of Helen Gahagan and Melvyn Douglas, who met for the first time, through a pleasant coincidence, on the same stage of the Belasco Theater where they were playing in "Tonight or Never," Douglas was one of the luckiest suitors in the world, for "Tonight or Never" was the story of a hectic courtship and love scenes galore.

Eavesdropping Conversational overheard (unintentionally, of course): In a theater lobby—"The play is all right but the dialogue is bad. I like a play with dialogue."

At a businessmen's luncheon—"He offered me a verbal agreement but I refused to sign it." At a street corner—"Pardon me, mister, but could you spare two bits for a scotch and soda?" ... On the top deck of a Fifth Avenue bus (in a casual voice)—"So he killed her." ... To a taxi driver—"Drive me to Boston and step on it."

Reluctant Star Ethel Merman, the Astoria stenographer who now occupies the topmost position among ladybirds, is coming back to Broadway in a featured spot of a new Broadway musical. They would have given her a star's billing but

Ethel, nee Zimmerman, said no, she didn't think she could carry the show under her own power. So they are handing the coveted stardom to a famous comedian.

With only a scarce number of years behind her, this Merman girl can now command almost any salary she cares to name and so earns weekly salaries in four figures. Before a talent scout discovered her at a party, she was taking shorthand notes for a manufacturing executive. She got along well with her boss and she still does. They go to the theater together.

Not all personalities who earn their fortunes in the entertainment world sink their funds in annuities and such. Paul Whitman, for example, has formed a bookkeeping agency and has under contract many highly paid performers. The Messrs. Wempsey and Abe Lyman are restaurateurs. James Cagney backs worthwhile Broadway shows. Kate Smith owns a basketball team, the Celtics. Riley and Farley, the "Music Goes Round and Around" boys, own a Boston brewery. Harold Cullman, who manages the Roxy Theater, is an authority on maritime law. Ben Hecht is part owner of an independent film firm. Nino Rodrigo, the rumbula king, owns a sugar mill. William Gaxton is the manufacturer of an expensive and popular shaving lotion for men. Mary Pickford, of course, writes books.

Termite queens spend years of their lifetime in dark cells laying eggs at the rate of one every two seconds.



THIS daytime frock (No. 8818), worn with the cape, is an ideal afternoon frock. The tucked waist front, smart standing collar and button-trimmed shoulders are decidedly new. Make it in satin, silk crepe or velvet. Patterns are sized 12 to 20; 30 to 38 bust. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, plus 1-6 yard contrasting for belt. Without the cape, size 14 requires 4-2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

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I think the fates give little thought to men. And are not bothered with their tiny plans; The hand which dices seven instead of ten Is man's. Small business would these shadowy spirits possess To fuss with trifling games we mortals play, 'Tis man who makes the wise or foolish guess, Not they. The cards are dealt. One draws a winning hand. Another sits and bitterly regards His weeping trumps and swears the fates have played The cards. Life is high adventure! All who live Find good or ill some curious cause creates; But most of us deserve the blame we give the fates.—E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston announce the arrival of a little son, on Sunday, September 13, at their home north of the city.

The Woodman Circle held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Woodman Hall. Two members were initiated into the Circle, and during the social hour a drawing contest was held. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, September 22, all members are urged to be present. In giving the names of the members attending the meeting in Texarkana, the names of Mrs. Tom Coleman and Mrs. Ida Western were omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ramsey have had as house guests this week, Mrs. R. H. Banks of Carthage, Ark., and Mrs. Jim Wylie and little son, Jimmie, of Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Simmons of

Texarkana announce the arrival of a little son, Wednesday, September 16, at Michael Meagher hospital. Mrs. Simmons will be remembered as Miss Thelma King, formerly of this city.

Miss Julia Broening left Saturday for Denton, Texas, where she will enter Texas State College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young had as Tuesday night guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Noyse, en route to their homes in McCollinsville, Ohio, from a tour of the West and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young en route to their home in Phoenix, Ariz., from a tour of the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and little son, Jackie and mother, Mrs. G. H. Martindale, were Sunday guests of relatives and friends in Sheridan.

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb have moved from South Main street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae 1123 East Third street.

The First Methodist church will have a picnic at Fair park Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members of the church, all who attend Sunday School church or young peoples services are invited to attend. The invitation is also extended to those families where one or more are members of the Methodist church. Every family is expected to bring a picnic basket. The food will be served cafeteria style and there will be a program of entertainment.

Mr. D. T. Stephens of Blevins announces the approaching marriage of his daughter, Gladene Mavis, of Hot Springs, Ark., to Norwood Sherman Petty of Bakersfield, Calif. Both Miss Stephens and Mr. Petty are graduates of Texarkana, Texas, high school. Miss Stephens has been connected with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for the past ten months. Mr. Petty is associated with the Harbor Steel Products Co., of Bakersfield. They will make their home after October 9, at Bakersfield, Calif.

Bethel

The people of this community met Sunday, September 6 and organized a Sunday school in the old Bethel school house.

There were 26 present and on Sunday September 13 there were 42 present. We have four classes which are doing fine to start with.

There will be singing on Saturday night, Sunday school Sunday at 10 o'clock with prayer meeting Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Several from this place attended the baptizing at the river last Sunday. Mrs. Hugh Nolen and Mrs. Philip Ward are visiting in Caddo Gap this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malcom of Hollywood spent the week end with Mrs. Malcom's father and mother of this place.

Massachusetts will require that all drivers over 16 years of age regularly for license. Until now, once a license was issued, the holder was entitled to automatic renewal without examination.

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SCOTTIES FEATURE FORD ECONOMY TESTS



Upper left, a Scottie dog takes an active interest in his much larger replica painted on the side of a Ford V-8 test car. Upper right, a Scottie inspects the Zenith tester and glass gallon jug used to accurately measure gasoline used in public economy demonstrations. Below, a puzzled service station operator ponders as the kilted Scottish Highlander takes a "Scottie Car" out for another demonstration.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Helen Welshimer Says: First Day of School Is Crisis in Home. September is the month of separations. It is the time when boys and girls leave home for school and jobs. Somehow there is an electric feel in the air on the day that the school-bells break their summer silence and the first whistles of departing trains swing out across the autumn air. Youth, regimented for education, live-lights, marches down the city streets, the country roads, or rides away to conquer an ancient and venerable Rome.

Somewhat a great nation of people becomes more closely one on this day of mutual understanding and separating. The old experience is new and piercingly sweet each September.

School-day Separations There will be lonely homes in the land. Hundreds of thousands of them. Some homes will be lonely in their quietness because the first child is facing a strange, new world behind the brick walls down the street. There will be lonesome dolls and teddy bears, and mothers will pass playroom doors very quickly. There will be lumps in the throats of little boys and girls as they begin the exciting new process of being on their own—growing up! Dusk will bring them home again. There will be tales to tell and books and pencils to buy. After all, it isn't far to the schoolhouse around the corner.

There will be a bigger loneliness in the homes where the last child leaves for college. Parents who have labored with their children in their minds, over a long period, will face an empty dusk when they realize that not for months again will the family gather at dinner every night. Vacations are not the same. A link is broken. It is time to begin to grow old. That is what September means to some fathers and mothers.

Glad and Sad September September is the month, too, when boys and girls, with courage flying before them as a gay banner, ride out to conquer the world. Maybe the banner will drag tomorrow, and the salary checks that looked so large will hardly pay the rent, but today they are rich time.

Mae West Gives a 3-Point "Code"

Naughty, Perhaps, But She Never Steals Another Woman's Man

By ROBBIN COONS Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — A lady mincingly treading egg shells has nothing on Mae West, the champion of solid charms and curves, when she undertakes a new picture. Mae substitutes her "swivel swing" for mincing, but she doesn't break any egg shells, either. She has a set of rules, and when that West character steps on a sound stage, those rules are inviolate.

She is applying them currently on "Go West, Young Man," which is the new title (Hays office-imposed) for "Personal Appearance," a play which unaltered would not have received a production code certificate. There have been some changes made, of course, both for Mae and for the production code.

Mae's Own Code Rule No. 1 (in Mae's own code) is that her character never steals another woman's man.

No. 2 is that Mae can do practically anything to any character, provided he or she is a heel—but if the other fellow's a good guy, Mae's tactics have to be on the level.

And No. 3 is to make no play for "sympathy."

All of them stem from the Western realization that what she has to offer is different from the wares of other actresses. On the stage it was Mae who got the word "sex" into headlines when it couldn't go alone into advertising columns and while her kidding treatment of it has been a sensation of this decade, she knows that the character requires skillful handling.

"Taking another woman's fellow, for instance," she says, "is something that'll get an audience down on you. They don't like it, and they decide you're an all-bad gal. I can't have that."

"I've even got to be careful what I say to a character the audience likes. They won't stand for having a good the other kind, that's fine."

"And as for what they call 'sympathy'—I don't want it. Don't want anybody feeling sorry for me. A lot of people raise a howl if they play parts that don't get the 'sympathy,' but not me. I figure if they give me the laughs they're with me, and that's what counts."

Uses Bennett Car Mae takes care of those things in twisting the dialog to suit her needs. Of other things, too—like putting in a couple of men who play henchmen.

"I figure I've got to give an audience what it expects," she says, "and I can't wait for several reels until a man comes in. Things have got to start happening right away or the audience'll sit back. I want to keep 'em leaning forward in their seats right from the start."

And Mae goes into a scene, the movie actress riding up to the old farmhouse in her big limousine. The car is the last word and—as it happens—it does belong to a movie actress but not Mae West. Producer Bennett Cohen is paying Constance Bennett \$1,000 a week, for three weeks, for the use of her \$25,000 vehicle.

Chief Weeps at Work LORAIN, Ohio.—(AP)—Police Chief Theodore Walker went at his work for several days without knowing why. Then he opened the bottom drawer of his desk and discovered a box of old tear-gas shells. They had been there at least two years and the heat had melted the wax, allowing the gas to escape.

Society Stealing Male Film Stars

Men Make Love to Film Beauties But Marry Society Debutantes

By ROBBIN COONS Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — High society has marched in and stolen some of the lots' most eligible bachelors right from under the noses of Hollywood quena. While studio beauties step into countless happy endings, on the screen, more and more it is the junior leaguers and the debutantes who really get the man.

When Henry Fonda left to make a film in England, Hollywood buzzed with talk of a reconciliation between him and his former wife, Margaret Sullavan—even though this was denied. Then came announcement of his engagement to Mrs. George T. Brokaw, New York widow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford Selmour, social leaders.

Randolph Scott also bowed over the Hollywood know-it-alls with the recent announcement of his marriage last March to Mrs. T. H. Somerville (nee Duford) of Montpelier, Vt.

Raft Falls in Love And George Raft is scheduled to marry Virginia Pine, whose name means something in Chicago, when the present Mrs. Raft divorces him.

Gary Cooper squired many a film beauty but said "I do" to Sandra Shaw, a minor film player better known in eastern social circles as Veronica Balfe.

Fred Astaire's film romances have all been with Ginger Rogers, but his wife is the former Mrs. Phyllis Livingston Potter.

Ricardo Cortez played opposite many attractive leading ladies—and married Mrs. Christine Lee of New York.

Director John Ranks John Wayne, action star, has had numerous heroines—all attractive—but his real-life heroine is the former Josephine Saenz, from Los Angeles.

Dr. Jose Saenz, Dominican consul, and the former Josephine Van der Horck of Germany dropped her title to become plain Mrs. Donald Woods when she met the young actor at college.

Actor John Warburton and Director Lewis Milestone are other bridegrooms who overlooked Hollywood pulchritude in favor of Park avenue. Warburton married Lucille Morrison and Milestone chose Kendall Glanzer of New York.

Stuart Erwin got hot "society" and an actress when he married Dorothy Heermance, better known to film fans as June Collyer.

Washington

Rev. Whitlow of Arkadelphia preached Sunday morning at the local Baptist church and administered the ordinance of baptism to five candidates Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Pilkinton, Georgia Bullard, and Vivian Beck left for Arkadelphia where they entered Henderson State Teacher's college as students.

Miss Mary Levis returned Monday to Arkadelphia to take up her studies in Ouachita college for the fall and winter term.

Miss Joella Gold and Roberta Stuart have gone to Batesville, Ark., to enter Arkansas college for the coming year.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore left Monday for Fayetteville, as a student in the University. This being her senior year.

Mrs. Kate Betts of Hope is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boyce and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight attended the baptism Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Ozan visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickey Sunday.

Caroline Trimble spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble.

Miss Flora Cotton, county health nurse, of Hope, attended the home demonstration club meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Miss Grace Lewis who is teaching near Horatio, visited Fannie Jane Elmore Friday night. Miss Lewis lives in Mt. Zion community.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Malvern, move into town. They are living in the J. W. Butler home. Mrs. Williams is a sister of W. B. Nelson.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. Tom Ridgill motored to Shreveport, La., Monday.

W. E. Elmore and daughter, Fannie Jane, returned Thursday from Memphis and Brownsville, Tenn., where they visited old friends and relatives.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday evening, September 15 at the church for their monthly Missionary program in Royal Service Magazine. Mrs. Pruitt was leader.

The Home Demonstration club will have an entertainment Friday night, September 18 at the old State Capitol building. Everyone invited, come and bring your husband or sweetheart.

Miss Louise Pilkinton is leaving this week for Arkadelphia where she has accepted a teaching position.

Little Miss Betty Jane Whitlow visited Betty Sue Levis over the week end.

Mrs. J. C. Martin spent a few days last week in the Elmore home.

Meeting in Sky Leads to Altar

Romance that had its inception high over the North Atlantic as the dirigible Hindenburg sped eastward from Lakehurst, N. J., in May was climaxed when Miss Helena Leisy, top photo, Peoria, Ill., society woman, became the bride of Commander J. Murray Thornton, U. S. Navy, lower photo, in New York. The pair met at the table of Commander Eckener at the first meal of the voyage.



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Machine Cotton

(Continued From Page One)

can escape the tremendous task of preparing several million southern laborers to take up tasks perhaps far removed from the picking of cotton at which they have been employed for generations.

John and Mack Rust's invention may knock \$10 to \$20 a bale off the cost of putting on the market a bale of cotton now worth around \$60. If that proves true it will displace hand picking just as the mechanical harvester displaced the sickle and the cradle in the wheat field.

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"Smilin' Through" Returns Saenger

Norma Shearer and Fredric March Are Stars of Famous Story

Few motion pictures are able to stand the test of being released, following their initial release but Norma Shearer's triumphant film version of the famous stage classic, "Smilin' Through," in which she is supported by Fredric March and Leslie Howard, is one of those rare productions which has lingered in the hearts of moviegoers the world over.

So great has been the demand upon the part of the public to see this picture once again that Manager Swartz is bringing "Smilin' Through" back to the screen of the Saenger theater where it will be shown Thursday and Friday.

On account of the program's length shows will be (both days) at 2:30 and at night at 8 p. m. Doors will open at 2 and at 7:30.

Wednesday night will be the last showing of "I'd Give My Life."

At the first SNIFFLE..

Quick!—the unique aid for preventing colds. Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

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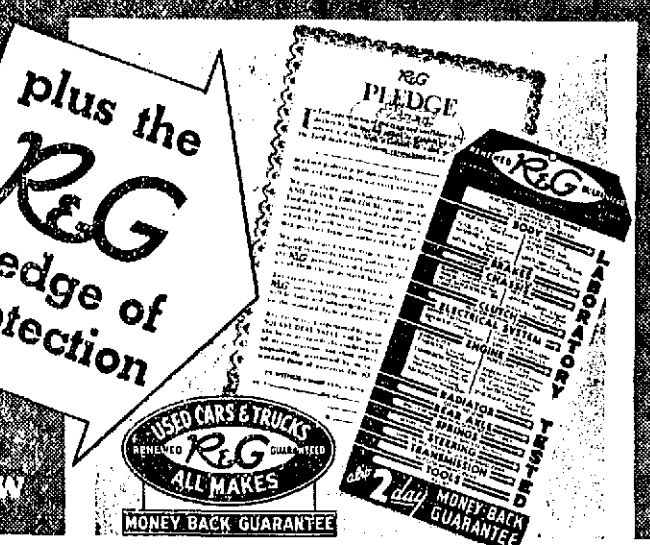
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1932 CHEVROLET. A Real Bargain \$215.00

HOPE AUTO COMPANY

Government Is To

(Continued from page one)

ported to have been forced to change their routes and take refuge in other parts. Some accounts said the Gijon government forces' supplies were diminishing rapidly.

Near Gijon, about 10 miles west of San Sebastian, an contingent of 500 Fascist troops faced some 4,000 government militiamen. The insurgents were said to be guarding against a counter-attack by the previously defeated government soldiers. Other Fascist fighters were sent to more important sectors, including the Madrid front.

Fascist authorities at San Sebastian received three officials of the Italian embassy accredited to Madrid. The diplomats were given the Fascist salute and a special escort on their journey from Irun to San Sebastian, but the purpose of their visit was not disclosed.

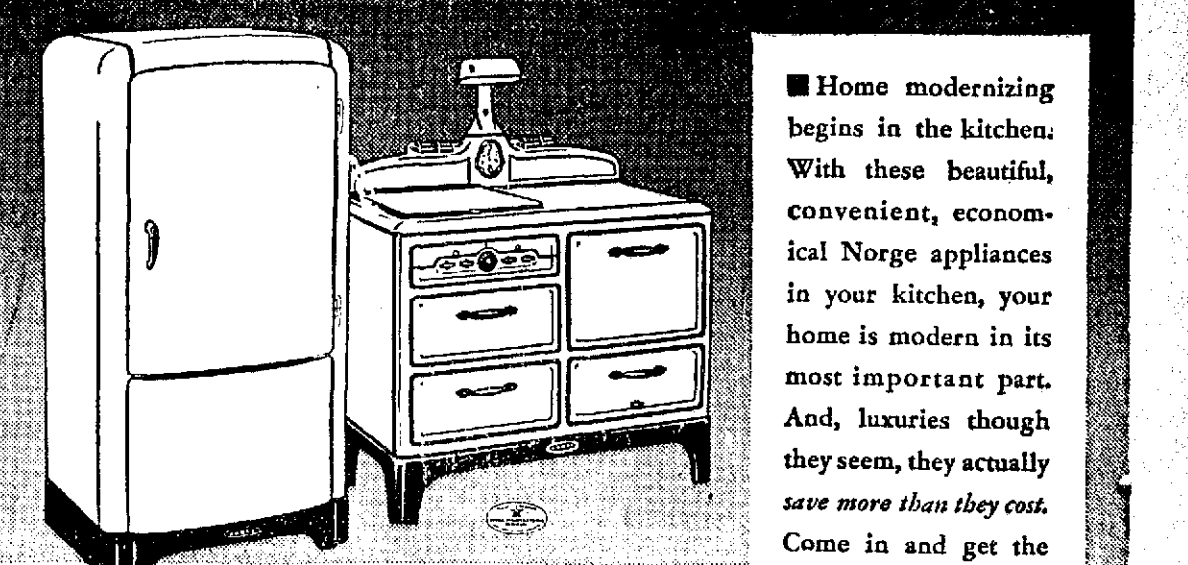
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Montana School Gave Bierman a Chance

Early Success in Butte Spurred Him

Famed Coach Recalls Minnesota Days, and Then Coaching Job

This is the third of five articles on Bernie Bierman, football's foremost coach—by himself.

By BERNIE BIERMAN
Minnesota Coach Whose Teams Have Been Unbeaten in Three Years

MINNEAPOLIS—When I had completed my college education at the University of Minnesota, I was at a loss to know what I should do next.

I was on my own and had to plan for a livelihood.

Throughout my last year in school all I could think of was a coaching career. That was the only thing on my mind when I returned to Detroit Lakes, Minn., where my father was engaged in the grocery business. But coaching opportunities were few and far between. I marked time for a month or so, trying to make up my mind as to what my next move would be.

Then, in midsummer of 1916, something happened to me that had much to do with saving my career. I received



Bashful Bernie won his seventh letter at Minnesota in basketball.

an offer to take over the football coaching duties at Butte, Mont., High School. I also had to teach three subjects. I forget what the salary was, but at the time it wouldn't have made any difference.

As coaching was something new to me, I required plenty of teaching. I decided to have a chat with my old coach, Dr. Henry L. Williams. "Doc" came to my rescue. He gave me my start in coaching—helped me in many other ways. Dr. Williams contributed much to football and I am especially indebted to him for the helping hand he gave me.

Some pretty fair material awaited me in Butte. Our team ran up 300

Athlete and Soldier



Bernie Bierman, captain and halfback of the unbeaten 1915 Minnesota varsity, Western Conference champion.

points to 6 for the opposition. We played Great Falls, Missoula, Billings, and other Montana squads. Our big battle was with Billings, which won the title in the eastern part of the state. We beat Billings, 54-0, and generally were accepted as state champions. Two games had to be canceled because of heavy snowstorms.

The success of my Butte High School team made the coaching profession even more fascinating than I had anticipated.

Stars in Final Game After Being Kept Out by Injury

I was all set for a permanent coaching career when the United States entered the war. I enlisted in the Marine Corps.

But before going into my experience in the service and subsequent activities at the University of Montana, it might be well to first review my playing days at Minnesota.

I was physically sound in 1914 and because I had done pretty well in the sprints the previous spring, Dr. Williams gave me a lot of attention during my second season. I was a regular all that fall. We suffered setbacks at the hands of Illinois and Nebraska. Chicago gave us our only licking in my sophomore year.

I was the victim of another tough break in 1915. I missed several games as the result of having the muscles torn



Bernard W. Bierman, private U. S. Marines.

from my hip. I'll never forget one of them. I was captain and, because Illinois had handed us our only reverse the previous autumn, I suffered my keenest disappointment when I couldn't play against Bob Zuppke's outfit at Urbana.

Veteran Minnesota fans remember that engagement. Joe Sprack, taking my place, had one large afternoon. That is when he got the moniker of "Gallopin' Joe," because of his high knee action. He played a prominent part in our 8-6 tie, the only blot on our season's record.

We generally were accepted as the Western Conference champions that year despite the tie.

The game I remember best during my college career was the last one in which I played. It was against Wisconsin at Madison. I had a pretty fair afternoon, doing most of the ball carrying, intercepting a lot of passes, and doing many other things that any youngster will do when he has one of those "lucky" days. The Gophers won 20-3.

It was something of a surprise, and clinched our claim to the championship. Wisconsin then, as now, was Minnesota's oldest and keenest rival. Bierman Teaches Old Rival After 17 Years—and Loses

By the way, I didn't as much as see a Wisconsin-Minnesota contest from 1915 until I returned to my alma mater as head coach in the fall of 1932.

I won't forget that one, either. Dr. Clarence W. Spears and I were coaching at our respective institutions for the first time. Because "Doc" had coached at Minnesota, the meeting be-

Financial Power Is Behind Hitler

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Head of German Bank, Even Criticizes Chief

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The man behind the gun in many of Nazi Dictator Hitler's recent far-reaching political and economic moves among neighboring states has been Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, credited with wielding more power in Germany than any other save Der Fuehrer himself.

Through his position as president of the Reichsbank and minister of economics, Dr. Schacht is virtually financial and economic dictator of the Fatherland, always remembering that there is only one real boss in Germany—Adolf Hitler. Schacht, who stands ace-high with his chief, is known to one German who can criticize the government more than once and not come a cropper. He speaks his mind so freely on all subjects that Old Line Nazis frequently cringe at his "heresy" but Hitler just smiles.

Bargains With France

Schacht is fond of telling the world that he has nothing to do with politics; he is just a plain financial and economic chap. However, he has had a big hand in the private negotiations which European diplomats think are tending towards an Austro-Italo-German alliance.

The other day, too, the doctor took himself in his famous two-story white collar to Paris to assure France that she had nothing to fear from Germany's lengthening of military service which would greatly increase the size of her army. Dr. Schacht is reported to have told French ministers that the best way to cope with Germany's military was to aid economic rehabilitation of the Reich.

Travels for Hitler

It is reported he also attempted to persuade France to break off her alliance with Russia in favor of an arrangement with Germany. In any event, Premier Blum, of France, was said to have replied his government would join in any conversations which might facilitate Europe's economic, financial and political problems.

Dr. Schacht has been doing a deal of journeying about in other places on confidential missions for Hitler. The minister's bluff and apparently open-handed way of doing things, coupled with his admitted capabilities, carry him a long way.

When Schacht has made up his mind between the two main topics of conversation from the start of the season until we got together.

We lost that one—a game I really had set my heart on winning as soon as I knew that I would be the Minnesota coach.

I won seven letters at Minnesota, three in football, three in track, and one in basketball. I confined my track activities to sprints on the advice of my coach, Leonard Frank, after he had seen me in action as a freshman. I took a fling at baseball, too, as an outfielder, but this conflicted with track and I had to give up one of them when I became a sophomore. Len Frank sold me track in a big way because I liked baseball a little more.

I went out for basketball only one year—as a sophomore. I forsook basketball in order to keep up my scholastic standing.

I joined the Alpha Delta fraternity in my sophomore year.

I was enrolled in a college of arts and science, and graduated with the class of June, 1916, with the moniker "Bashful Bernie" pretty much of a fixture for years to come. A newspaperman named Andy Kenne gave me that. I didn't have much to say every time he interviewed me.

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NEXT: Business or coaching career?

2 Knockouts for Walnut St. Show

Carlton King Polishes Off Thurman Lefevers, Pride of CCC

Two knockouts featured a seven-bout boxing card at the South Walnut Street arena here Tuesday night.

Carlton King, hard-hitting Hope Star carrier boy, knocked off Thurman Lefevers, pride of the Alton CCC camp in the third round.

The other kayo was at the hands of D. K. Carson, who won from Kid Gants of Texarkana when the bout was halted in the third. Carson and Gants are negroes.

"Toughy" Reno won a four-round decision over Leo Dunlap in the main event of the program. Both are negroes. Henry McFaddin won a three-round decision over Phoney White. Both are negroes.

Herman Parker of the Alton CCC camp, received the judges nod to win from Travis Bruce over the three-round bout.

Two bouts on the card ended in draws. Pink Carrigan and "Jughead" drew in three rounds. Kid Blackie and Fred Hainey fought on even terms for a trio of stanzas. All four are negroes.

Life Insurance Is "Safest Security"

So Comes Report From Meeting of Insurance Men and F. D. R.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A statement that holders of American life insurance policies "possess the safest of all possible securities" came Tuesday from a conference between President Roosevelt and life insurance executives.

Charles F. Williams, president of the Western and Southern Life Insurance company, Cincinnati, said it was approved by the entire group of executives who conferred with the chief executive.

Williams also said crop insurance was discussed but no conclusions were reached.

The life insurance men, representing half a dozen major companies, asserted that the discussions were strictly non-political and had hinged on co-operating with the federal social security program. Those who talked at the White House at all, did so reluctantly.

Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and others insisted there had been no mention of a speech by Col. Frank Knox September 5 in which the Republican vice presidential nominee said "today no life insurance policy is secure; no savings account is safe."

Later, at his press conference, the president denied the Knox statement had been discussed. He said he had talked with the insurance men about a program of mutual assistance. Asked for comment on the Knox assertion, the chief executive first declined, and then added in Latin: "Res ipsa loquitur" meaning "the thing speaks for itself."

The entire statement handed out by Williams, however, dealt with the condition of the insurance companies, and their relations with the government under the New Deal.

"We advised the president," the statement said, "that between January 1, 1933, and June 30, of this year, the combined assets of all life insurance companies in this country increased more than \$3,000,000,000. These assets now total approximately \$23,915,000,000 against \$20,900,000,000 at the beginning of 1933."

Williams added that "the pronounced improvement" in general conditions was reflected by a falling off of loans to policy holders from 18 per cent of the companies' assets in 1933 to 14 per cent at present.

Economic Issues Threat to Peace

World Alliance of Churches Suggests Conference for Study

MONTREUX, Switzerland.—(AP)—A world conference to deal with outstanding problems which imperil world peace has been recommended here by the management committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.

A resolution adopted by delegates from 24 countries says a way must be found to bring under impartial survey the economic grievances and other inequities from which the anxieties and fears of nations grow "and which account in large measure for the fearful race in armaments."

The resolution urges the League of Nations in collaboration with non-member countries to convene an international conference which would discuss protective tariffs and financial obstacles to world trade, inability to obtain raw materials, an outlet for excess populations and the future of colonial possessions and mandated territories.

Harangual, Sumatra, has a dog meat market where housewives may buy their favorite canine chops.

mind to a thing, he smashes straight for it unmindful of consequences. He is an intense nationalist, like his master, and applies the nationalistic principles to his operations in finance and economics. The minister is 59 years old. When he isn't involved in high finance he likes to raise pigs.

Where Gas Masks Would Do the Most Good



By HARRY GRAYSON

Collegians' Strike Over Pocket Money Averted Before Chicago Game.

NEW YORK.—Chicago All-Americans registered a thrilling tie with the Detroit Lions in Chicago despite a lack of organization and low morale.

They arrived here for their engagement with the New York Giants in the same condition, although having more idea of teamwork as the result of their 7-7 draw with the champions of the National League of Professional Football Clubs.

Thirty of the 53 collegians threatened to strike before the game at Soldiers' Field when certain members discovered that all were not being paid an equal sum in the way of "spending money." In addition to bed, board, and fare, the accounts ran from \$100 to \$400 depending on the magnitude of the star's name.

These pre-season all-star meetings are getting to be a racket, and the National Coaches' Association may take action against them this winter. A great majority of the coaches have opposed them since the outset.

Besides being unfair tests, they throw boys into direct contact with professionalism. Lads who otherwise might complete their education frequently become imbued with the idea that they can do very well following the game for a living and abandon their schooling as a result.

Please Thy Public

Coaches and players elected to the positions with the team in nation-wide polls often are clubbed into accepting. The result is that they respond half-heartedly.

In the 1934 and 1935 games, coaches learned early that most of the boys had completed the serious end of playing when their college careers ended. When they reached Chicago and were handed a liberal amount of spending money, fun was uppermost in their minds.

Practice was a bore and a hardship that they believed they had left behind when they finished college. Hence the mentors, if they really cared or it mattered, had considerable trouble working up a little enthusiasm.

Bernie Bierman and his aids ran into the same situation in assuming command of the 1936 All-Americans. A new crop of collegiate heroes looked upon the venture as a lark.

Jay Berwanger, for example, wasn't too enthusiastic about his assignment. The great Chicago back "cut" many practice sessions. When on hand he didn't overdo the job of covering his assignments, with the result that substitutes did a pretty fair job of getting into the headlines.

Bierman Bears Down

The setup was discouraging to Bierman, who had been accustomed to having a lot of pepper and fire among his candidates.

The shrewd Minnesota mentor tried

different methods than his predecessors. That was work and plenty of it. Bierman didn't give the team much of a chance to think of anything but football.

On the Saturday night before the Chicago game, for example, when most of the boys had big social activities planned, the coach surprised them by calling all hands out for a special drill under the lights at Soldiers' Field.

Bierman knew when he accepted the job against his will that he would be on the spot. He used all of his coaching resources to get himself out of the fire by bearing down on the noble athletes.

Publicly, Bierman told everyone that everything was lovely in preparing for the Chicago game, but a close examination revealed that no more than 20 of the 53 All-Americans really were taking the affair seriously.

Bierman wasn't satisfied and there wasn't a time after the first few days that he would not have welcomed a chance to hop back to Minneapolis, where his early work in connection with preparing his Gophers for a fourth unbeaten campaign suffered due to his pleasing his public.

"Danny's" A Coat

PARIS.—(AP)—Among Heim's sensational new models in fur coats is one in horse skin. This is like pony in texture but is white flecked with black hairs. Another coat is in white calf skin and answers to the name of "Danny."

According to Detroit police, 36,000 of the 400,000 motor cars registered in that city in 1933 were involved in reported accidents.

'Menu' Composed of Postal Names

All These Towns Boast the Names of Choice Foods or Drinks

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Uncle Sam very obligingly has incorporated a dinner menu in his postal guide—only the "dishes" happen to be names of U. S. postoffices. The following "dinner" was picked from the towns listed in the guide:

Service	Steeles Tavern, Va.	Shile
Champaign		Crisp Bacon
Softshell Clam		Sherry
	Salad	Orange
Pineapple		Frozen Fruit
Waldorf		
Choice:		
White Salmon		
Trout		
	Whitefish	
	Lamb	
	Turkey	
French Fries		
Cherry	Pie	Lemon
Tea	Coffee	Cocoa
	Wintergreen Mints	
Brandy	Bourbon	R

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By WILLIAMS

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TOP, A TENSE FIGURE CARE-
FULLY CHECKS THE COMINGS
AND GOINGS AT THE
PALATIAL QUARTERS OF
PROFESSOR GARSTIN.



AS G-MEN TOOK UP TRAIL OF MISSING DETROIT BABY



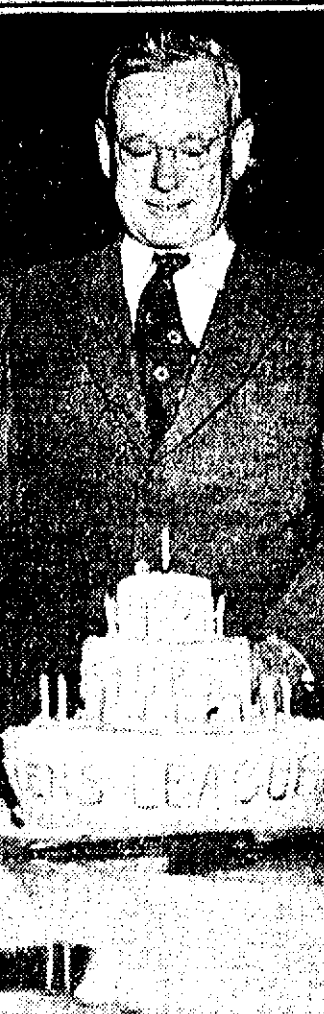
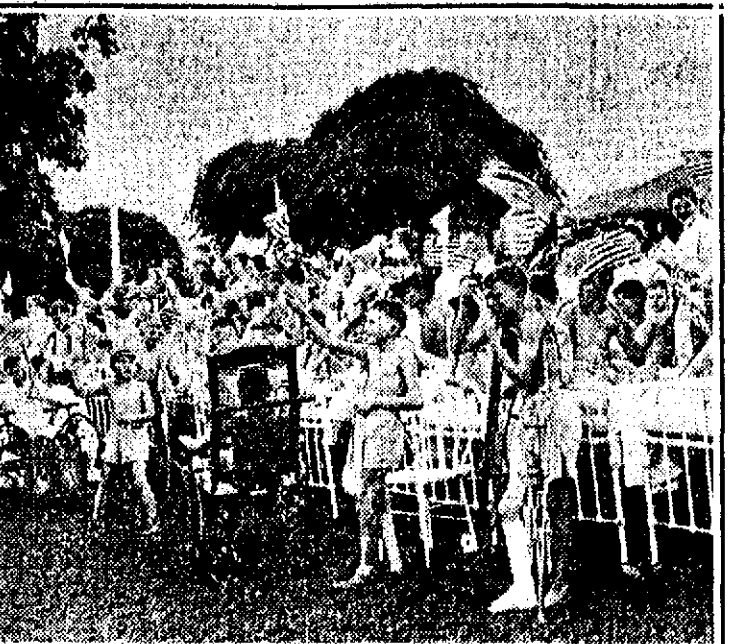
CHILDREN CHEER F. D. R. ON HIS TOUR THROUGH THE SOUTH



G-MEN ON KIDNAP FRONT
—Seeking to solve disappearance of Harry Browne, 17-month-old tot of Detroit, Mich., who vanished while young brothers bought ice cream with money furnished by mysterious strangers, G-Men, who started on case as kidnap angle developed, question Robert Browne (second from right) at latter's home in Detroit.



CHILDREN HAIL F.D.R.
—Taking time out from political speeches on trip through South, President Roosevelt (at left) drops in at hospital for cripples at Charlotte, N. C., and at right children demonstrate their appreciation as they give three rousing cheers.



LANDON BIRTHDAY CAKE
—Observing 49th birthday, Governor Alf Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential candidate, is about to cut birthday cake presented by Topeka Republican Women's Club.



HAMILTON PRESS TALK
—General view of press conference held by Republican National Chairman John Hamilton in Washington, D. C., shows Hamilton surrounded by reporters as he predicted Landon victory in every state north of Ohio River and east of Mississippi except New York.

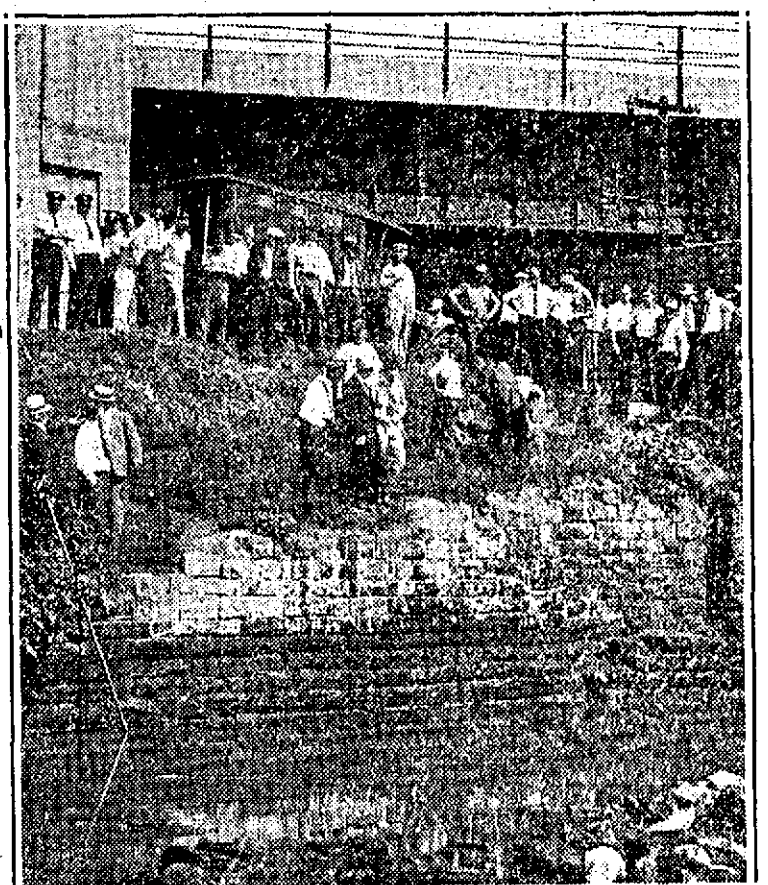


ENTERING F. D. R. FOLD
—Mrs. Charles Whitman, wife of former Republican Governor Whitman of New York, is greeted by Mary Huston (left) as she boards F. D. R. bandwagon in New York.

SKUNK AERIAL MASCOT
—Traditionally shunned by mankind, Black Narcissus, skunk mascot of 77th Pursuit Squadron at Barksdale Field, La., enjoys limelight for moment as he poses with Lieut. Douglas Mitchell. Skunk boasts 17 flying hours to credit with members of squadron.



LION LOOKS ON AS GRID CANDIDATS WORK OUT
—Scrimmage was the order of the day at Baker Field in New York as Columbia's grid candidates worked out under watchful eyes of Lou Little, head coach. Lion statue can be seen in background.



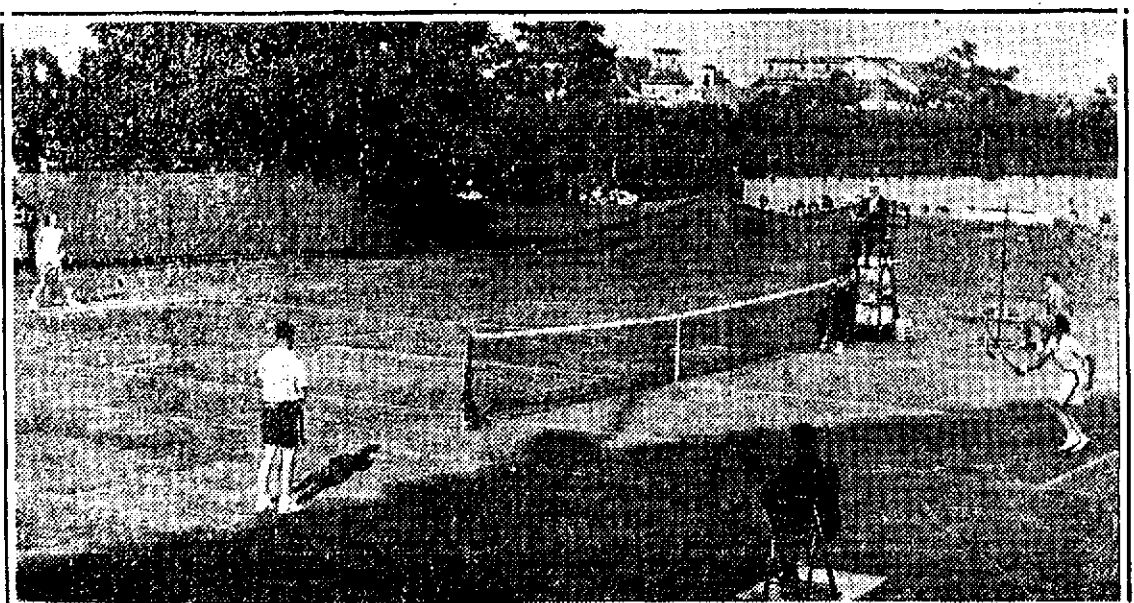
FIND FIEND VICTIM
—Sixth victim of human butcherer who beheads his victims was discovered as body was found in pool at Kingsbury Run, Cleveland, O. Police remove ghastly find.



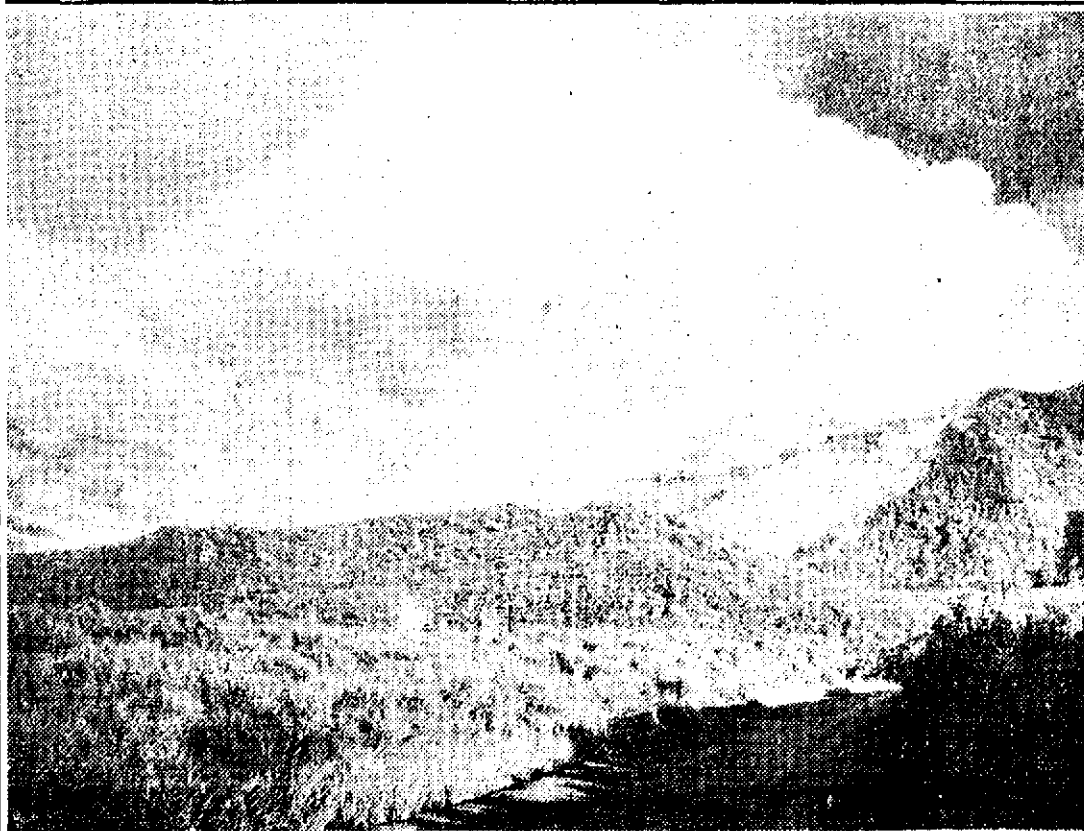
ICKES SPEAKS AT INTERNATIONAL POWER CONFAB
—Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes (left) chats with Dr. W. F. Durand, chairman of American section of World Power Conference before talk at Washington, D. C., banquet for the 3,000 attending delegates.



OCEAN CONQUERING AVIATRIX AT NIGHT CLUB
—Mrs. Beryl Markham, English aviatrix who spanned Atlantic ocean alone in recent hop to Nova Scotia from England, enjoys night life in New York in company of A. A. Moor.



AS HELEN JACOBS REACHED SEMI-FINALS IN FOREST HILLS MATCHES
—Helen Jacobs (right) and Gussie Raegner, are pictured in action during their quarter final match in Women's Championship Singles at Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Jacobs won, to enter semi-finals.



FOREST FIRE RAGES AT MALIBU—All available men including P. W. A. and C. C. C. workers, are battling above forest fire raging in Santa Monica Mountains at Malibu, Cal.